

JOHN COOLIDGE WILL SEE SON AT INAUGURAL

Aged Father of President Has Devoted Life to Soil in New England Homestead

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The person outside the White House to whom the inauguration of President Coolidge on Wednesday means most, will be a silent New Englander who, at the age of 80, has come to Washington on an unusual errand, to see his own son inducted into the highest office in the land.

Of the 30 men who have been fathers of presidents, only a handful lived to see the day that was to fulfill their fondest hopes. But in the case of Col. John C. Coolidge of Plymouth, Vermont, there has been a double fulfillment. It fell to his lot, on the night of President Harding's death, to himself administer the presidential oath to his son, and now he is to see a repetition of that pledge by virtue of an overwhelming mandate of the American people.

Served Governor
The elder Coolidge comes by the title of Colonel by virtue of service on the staff of the governor of Vermont, and he came by the privilege of swearing in his own son by virtue of holding a commission as notary public. Again, by virtue of the now-historic scene at the little Vermont farmhouse, when Calvin Coolidge placed his hand on the family bible and repeated the words of his obligation as his father read them haltingly by the light of an oil lamp, Colonel Coolidge, the notary public and Vermont farmer, has become a figure of national interest.

Before he attained that distinction, however, he had not been without honor in his own country. He had served in many local offices, and had been a member of the state legislature. But for the most part he had lived close to the New England soil that had provided a livelihood for a long line of Coolidges before him, reaching back to the earliest settlers in the hinterland of the northeast. To a very large degree he has devoted his life to hard work and silence. He says that simple method of living explains why, at fourscore years, he still can work hard and be content to spend whatever time he has quietly at home.

Trip an Event
Even if there were no Calvin Coolidge and no inauguration, the trip of the Plymouth man to Washington would be quite an event in his life. He has not changed the horse and buggy of his earlier days for the modern motor car which can sweep away great distances in a few short hours; and he seldom rides on the railway. He did come to Washington four years ago to see his son made vice president, and again at the death of his grandson, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., but he feels that he is needed more at home than he is around the White House. He is probably the only man in the United States who had repeatedly turned down insistent invitations for a visit to the president and the first lady of the land.

Colonel Coolidge felt very deeply the death of his grandson last July. Some of those nearest him say he never had recovered entirely from that shock. After he received word that the boy had passed away he went home and sat up throughout the night, alone with his sorrow. But it does not run in the Coolidge blood to be demonstrative, either in defeat or in triumph. It has been remarked of the Colonel that he is not only stoical of feature, but carries himself with the staid dignity of an Indian chief.

Yet the family ties among the Coolidges are strong and tender. The president's mother died years ago, but her grave is near the little farmhouse that shelters her husband, and the last act of her son, before he came to Washington to shoulder the responsibilities of the presidency, was to stand for a little space with bowed head beside her final resting place.

Mrs. Garrison Is Laid to Rest Sunday

SAN BENITO, Tex., March 3.—The funeral of the late Mrs. A. M. Garrison who died suddenly at her home last Wednesday night was held Sunday afternoon. The floral offerings were handsome and filled one side of the room in which the casket rested.

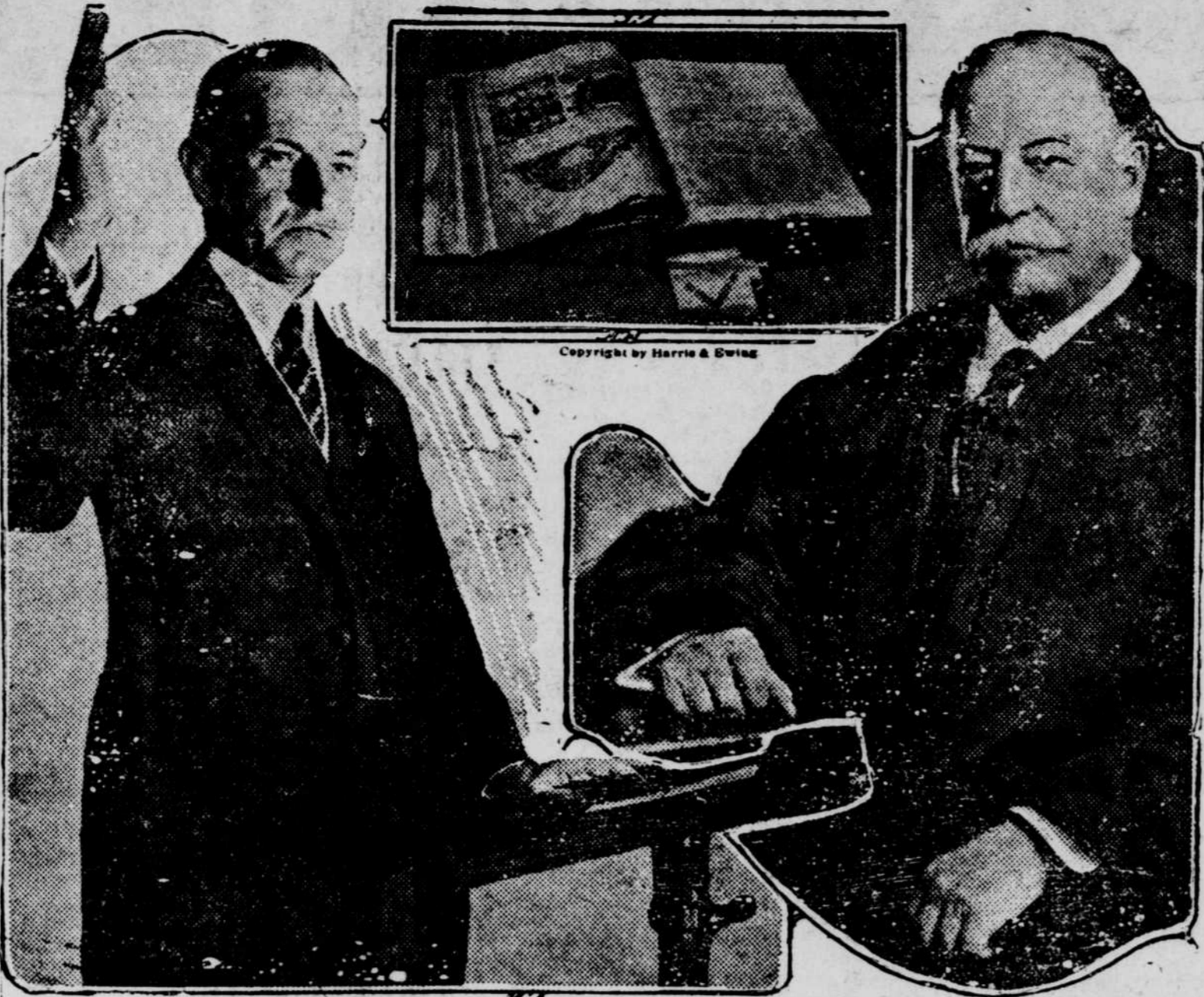
Mr. J. E. Shaffer sang two old time hymns, favorites of Mrs. Garrison during her lifetime. Rev. F. M. Davis delivered a feeling address dwelling on the many good traits of character and her devotion to the church of her choice and her untiring work in the Sunday school in which she had been a teacher for several years. At the close of the services the body was taken to Brownsville to be laid to rest in the Buena Vista cemetery of that city.

The following officers of the church were the pallbearers: F. W. Colmery, George Espy, Robert Gurlich, John C. Bowie and K. S. Manning.

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THEY SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS



This is how President Coolidge and ex-President Taft will probably look when the former is sworn into office March 4.

Taft, as chief justice, will be the only ex-president who has ever delivered the oath of office. Between them is shown

the Bible which has been used at nearly every inauguration. The photograph was compiled by NEA for The Herald.

BACHELOR MAY SIT ON THRONE

H. R. H. Prince of Wales Shows Matrimonial Shyness

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Even those people who spoke with forbearance of the matrimonial shyness of the Prince of Wales are now getting uneasy with the announcement that the royal heir will prolong his visit to South Africa next year to include a trip to the Argentine. This can only mean to these Englishmen that another year will be added until the prince announces he has picked out a girl to be the future queen.

And Englishmen have listened to the same tale of postponement for the last five years. Whenever the Prince of Wales remains in London for a long period, the busybodies, working mostly through the newspapers, get up a series of stories intimating that a certain interesting announcement on royal notepaper will be forthcoming from Buckingham Palace, and even speculating who the girl is. Such great expectations have never been given a chance to materialize, for the prince has stepped out of the country on a trip to his future domains just in time and the ladies in question have, in most cases, married before his return home.

Now there are not so many eligibles for speculation. The Ladies Mary and Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Gordon-Lennox and Lady Mary Cambridge, who were all freely discussed as prospective mates for the Prince of Wales, have married. In fact the list of English girls of suitable age is becoming distressingly narrowed, and as most Englishmen have made up their minds that David Edward is not going outside his father's realm for a bride, the prince will probably have to choose his bride from a young generation.

So interested have the public become in this chapter of his life, His Royal Highness can hardly attend house parties or dances without a resounding echo connecting his name with some debutante being heard immediately throughout Mayfair, then down to South Park and Clapham. Since returning from his last trip the prince has successfully counteracted this gossip by not appearing at dances and house parties.

At the present time there is no girl being honored as the prospective Princess of Wales. There are many people in London now who whisper that the announcement of the engagement of the Prince of Wales will never come and that he is going to be that strange complex, a bachelor king. Some who profess to know even say the prince has often stated he does not want to marry. So far as the outward circumstances show, the betting is on his side.

Kindergarten Meet Scheduled for July

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Kindergarten and primary school teachers, from all parts of the world, will gather here July 8 to 11 for the thirty-second annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union.

The union has a membership of approximately 31,000 teachers throughout the world. Representatives of the organization from Germany, France, England, South Africa, China, many South American countries and the Philippine Islands will attend the convention. Delegates from every state in the United States also will be present.

Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the international organization, will preside.

Miss Madeline Veverka, kindergarten and primary supervisor of Los Angeles city schools and chairman of the general committee in California, has been appointed to manage the convention.

Obligatory Practice Makes Good Marksmen

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 3.—The reason Argentines rank among the best shots in the world, as shown in various international rifle contests in past years, is that marksmanship is obligatory upon every male citizen of Argentina between the ages of 18 and 45. This is a part of the Argentine system of compulsory military instruction.

Not all citizens have to serve in the army, its ranks being recruited by lot, but those chosen may reduce their one year term of service by three-fourths if they take the marksmanship course. Those not chosen are obliged to take the course anyway.

Statistics recently issued by the ministry of war show that during last year 44,000 citizens took lessons at the 137 rifle ranges in the country, and shot off 4,500,000 cartridges.

Y. M. C. A. WILL FURTHER SPORT

Program of Athletic League of National Order Made

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—The program for the 1925 series of what is said to be the largest group of national and international indoor competitions in the world, has been announced by the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and Canada.

These events, according to Dr. John Brown, Jr., secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic League of the United States, will begin in February and extend over a period of months.

Their purpose, Dr. Brown points out, is to engage the masses, the active participation of thousands who ordinarily would not enter contests, to develop in the individual an all-round ability. The plan largely does away with difficulties of time and expense involved in travel, while at the same time the rules and scoring systems applied make possible an eminently fair competition among contestants who, in the case of many of the games, may be as far away from each other as the two oceans.

February and March are to be given over respectively to the senior and junior hexathlon competitions in which, last year, 27,873 different men and boys took part in 36 states, the District of Columbia, and eight Canadian provinces. Other events scheduled include: State bowling tournaments, Feb. 23; national bowling tournament, March 20; basketball tournament, March 26, 27, 28 at Detroit, Mich.; international all-round swimming tests for men and boys, April 1-June 15; swimming championships, April 3, 4, at Cincinnati, O.; volleyball tournament, May 8, 9, at Des Moines, Ia.

Among new features to be added this year is the four-wall handball tournament, the finals of which will be played April 23, 24, 25, at Cleveland. The national basketball free throw tournament, another new event, will be contested Feb. 2-10, and is open to colleges, public schools and playgrounds. This event has been endorsed by Kiwanis International and is being promoted with their cooperation.

The basketball free throw contest originated last year in the Y. M. C. A. at Charleston, S. C. Within two weeks 11 states in the south were included in the Dixie championship. Individual finals resulted in a tie between L. M. Sack of Vanderbilt University, and R.

H. Stephenson, a sailor stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., each scoring 63 baskets out of 75 trials. Called to sea duty, Stephenson was unable to compete in the throw-off and the James A. McLaughlin trophy was awarded to Sack, who shot 64 baskets. Southern Y. M. C. A. College at Nashville, Tenn., won the team honors.

Man Wanted in Texas Dies in Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 3.—Dr. E. W. Ritter, said to be wanted in Houston, Beaumont and New Orleans on charges of forgery, died in a hospital here last night, where he had been removed from the parish jail when stricken several days ago.

TO DISTRIBUTE EARNINGS
DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 3.—The Texas Farm Bureau cotton association on March 15 will distribute from the Dallas office to its members throughout Texas slightly more than \$5,750,000 as the March distribution on cotton cooperatively marketed for the members through the association, John T. Orr, president of the association announced late today.

ST. LOUIS BANDITS GET \$30,000 CASH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 3.—Five armed men entered the Mound City Trust company today held twenty or twenty-five employees and patrons at bay escaped with approximately \$30,000 cash. One shot was fired by a robber but no one was injured.

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and a slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin infections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—Adv.

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Acala Makes Record

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in Bulletin No. 321, recently published on Cotton Variety Experiments, at the Main Station, shows the ACALA TO RANK FIRST in a six-year test, 1917 to 1922, inclusive. In this test the ACALA produced more pounds of lint cotton per acre than any other variety.

This Bulletin Says: "The percentage of lint, or the gin turnout, is not very important in comparing varieties in order to determine which one the farmer should grow. * * * The length of lint is more important than the percentage of lint. It is very important that the farmer should not decide on the variety that he wants to plant just because it will give a high turnout. Yield of lint per acre is much more important than percentage of lint or gin turnout."

For the past two or three years there has been very little premium on staple cotton, resulting in the production of an unusual amount of short staple. Recently the spinners are demanding more staple cotton. The government report, during the past two months, shows the premium on 1 1/8 inch staple has advanced from two cents to 6 3/4 cents per pound.

Watson Improved Acala produces more, and is now selling for more than \$30.00 per bale premium. For descriptive literature, write to—

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